

THE MARKET
Cotton, Spot 5/16 up
Cotton Seed, ton \$8

Promise Showers

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Local thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Better Times!

Greenville, S. C., July 27.—A prediction that "better times than in two years now face the textile industry" was made here yesterday by M. P. Orr, president of the Orr Mills of Anderson. Orr made his statement just before leaving on a trip by plane to New York.

Heat Continues; Water Not Short Despite Drought

Tuesday Cooler Than In Two Weeks Crops Parching All Over County.

Tuesday was perhaps the coolest day the Shelby section has experienced during the record-breaking heat wave of two weeks, but at that the mercury soared around 90 and had climbed back to that point before noon today.

The heat wave began two weeks ago today and the drought has been almost as long, the last rain of any consequence coming Saturday night week ago.

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Mr. Toms was of the idea that despite the heat no more water was being used this July than last.

So far this month, through Tuesday, Shelby had consumed 15,326,000 gallons of water.

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County Budget Printed Today

Tax Rates For Past Year And This Year Are Given In Budget Estimate.

Today's Star carries a summary of the uniform annual budget estimate of Cleveland county as prepared by A. E. Cline, county auditor and this budget shows what the tax rate was for last year for county-wide purposes, for the six months school term, for the special school taxing districts and for the road districts with a comparison of the rate with this year's levies.

As published in Monday's issue of The Star there is a reduction of seven cents in the county-wide rate seven cents in the county-wide rate the road districts. This reduction is made in the face of a shrinkage of over a million dollars in the amount of property listed for taxation.

This budget estimate is published as required by the County Fiscal Control Act of the public laws of 1927.

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Polkville Road To Be Constructed Soon

Bid Going In Second State Letting

Highway Chairman Tells Representative Edwards State Will Build Road.

Construction work on the first link, Shelby to Polkville, in the Shelby-Marion highway will likely get under way this fall. Highway officials, The Star learned today, have definitely promised that contract on the 12-mile strip will be let in the second State letting under Federal unemployment construction funds for North Carolina.

Just when the remainder of the highway, linking the county seats of Cleveland and McDowell, will be built is not known now, but it will eventually be a through highway.

Talks With Officials
Representative Henry B. Edwards has just returned to Shelby from a trip to Raleigh where he talked with E. B. Jeffers, highway chairman, with Governor Gardner and others. The Shelby attorney, who helped pass the highway legislation, was assured, he said, that the Polkville contract would go in the second letting.

The highway commission met in Raleigh yesterday to approve road projects on which contracts will be let on August 10. At the August meeting more projects will be approved, including the Shelby-Polkville road and contracts under the second approval will be let in September if not earlier.

"Later," Chairman Jeffers was quoted as saying, "we intend to build the remaining portion of the highway to Marion."
Mr. Edwards would not be positive about what type of surface the Shelby-Polkville road would be, but he judged from his conversation with officials that it would be the latest type in tar and gravel.

Another Road.
He also learned that another county road is looked upon with favor by highway officials. This is the so-called proposed road from Fallston to Polkville by way of Lawdale. No date was intimated for State construction of this route, the Shelby man said, but he was told that it would be placed in some later letting.

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Concert Here Sunday Of Sacred Music

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Professor Young is a violinist of exceptional ability, and Mrs. Young has talent for the pipe organ, piano, and violin. Do not fail to hear the talented and finely trained musicians.

Lattimore School Bus And Auto In Collision; No Serious Injuries

Thirty Or More Students Said To Be Shaken Up, Bruised And Cut.

Two Lattimore school boys were slightly injured and around 30 other students of the school shaken up and slightly bruised as the result of a collision between the school bus and another automobile yesterday afternoon, according to reports reaching Shelby today.

The bus, loaded with 30 or more children from the Fadgett community was said to have been en route to the homes in the district after school was out in the afternoon. Where the Polkville road comes in to the road on which the bus was travelling a new car, said to have been driven by Ona Lattimore, came out, striking the bus on the side.

The bus was not badly damaged and did not turn over. It was said, but the front of the Lattimore coupe was considerably damaged by the impact.
All the children on the bus were said to be shaken up and a number

Eastside Mill In Bankruptcy But Operating

To Operate Until Sale Is Made

Jack Dover Is Temporary Receiver. Mill Will Continue Operating Until It Is Sold.

Eastside Manufacturing Co. entered voluntary bankruptcy yesterday, but will continue to operate the textile plant in Shelby until the property is sold to satisfy creditors.

Mr. Jack Dover president of the mill has been appointed receiver to continue operating the mill under receivership until further action is taken before the Federal Court.

It is understood that the creditors are five directors of the mill who signed notes sometime ago to try to tide the mill through, the commission merchants of Philadelphia who have represented the mill in the sale of its products and two other smaller creditors. All other current obligations for the operation of the mill have been paid, leaving the five directors, the commission house, a mill machinery house and one other creditor as the only creditors. These hold claims against the mill of about \$270,000.

No Bank Debts.
The Eastside Mill owes no local bank obligations, has settled all local taxes and other local obligations.

It has been known for several years that the mill was laboring under a heavy financial handicap. Its statement was not strong enough to secure loans on, but directors and selling agency went to its rescue and carried the mill through several years in the hope that it would work out. Conditions, however, grew worse, and being unwilling to finance it further, it was deemed best to go into bankruptcy and bring about re-organization.

The mill was built over ten years ago at a high time, largely by local capital. A big loss was entailed in cotton purchased by the South Carolina man who promoted the mill and with a slump on it was decided to sell preferred stock to the holders of common stock in order to save it from financial wreck at that time. There is outstanding about \$670,000 worth of common and preferred stock with little or no hope that the holders will realize anything on their investment.

Since the mill started, no dividends have been paid on common stock but \$100,000 worth of preferred was retired. When the plant is sold by court order, all stockholders will be given an opportunity to organize and bid on the property.

Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page 2 for the answers.

- 1. In the old testament story, whose wife was Bathsheba?
2. Who wrote the novel, 'Adam Bede'?
3. Which is larger in area the United States or Australia?
4. How many ounces in a Troy pound?
5. What is a Tasmanian bandicoot?
6. What do the initials B. T. U. stand for?
7. Which talk better, male or female parrots?
8. What is the name of the imaginary dividing line between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres of the earth?
9. Of what science is trigonometry a part?
10. Who was 'Man o' War'?
11. Over what country does King Boris III, rule?
12. Who wrote the novel 'Pride and Prejudice'?
13. What is a kelt?
14. Who is the author of the line, 'A rag, and a bone and a hank of hair'?
15. How did the Lutheran church get its name?
16. What is the estimated population of the world?
17. For what is Peggy a nickname?
18. Who was author of the toast: 'Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong?'
19. Who was William Tyndale?
20. What is samplers?

Double Pay Roll Of Tobacco Company

Richmond, Va.—A 100 per cent increase in the payroll of the Export Leaf Tobacco company, and the resumption of operations of the Dupon rayon plant at Amphyll today put back to work nearly 1,000 workers who had been unemployed for many weeks.

Star's Romance on Rocks



There was no ripple on the matrimonial sea when this picture of Maurice Chevalier, famous French musical comedy and screen star, and his wife, Yvonne Vallee, was made. Now the marital barque has come a cropper upon the rocks of incompatibility and Chevalier has filed suit for divorce in Paris. Chevalier married Mile. Vallee, also a stage luminary, about five years ago.

New Business Boom Being Foreseen Now

Big Federal Construction Bill Considered Starting. Many Men Return To Work.

The re-opening of two textile mills in Cleveland county and the definite assurance of highway construction jobs here in the fall give a brighter hue to the economical outlook locally, and the trend seems to be the same over the nation.

The Shelby-Polkville highway will be built from the 120 million dollar Federal appropriation to aid unemployment and a similar construction program will give jobs in every county and section in the nation. It is estimated that the Federal highway program will give jobs to a quarter of a million men, the estimate in North Carolina being 5,000.

With a road to be constructed in this county it should mean between 50 and 100 jobs here. This nationwide construction program is scheduled to give employment 30 hours per week for 11 months. The preparation and delivery of materials are expected to bring about additional employment.

5,000 Back To Work

Camden, N. J., July 27.—More than 5,000 employees of the RCA-Victor corporation, here are back on a full-time working schedule, after a week's lay-off due to a mid-summer inspection.

Next Monday, Campbell's Soup company will recall a number of employees after a month's layoff, officials said.

The Continental Can company, adjoining the soup company, also announced it will put an extra 200

Large Crowds Here For Superior Court

Murder And Bigamy Cases Attract Many. Difficult To Find Standing Room.

The crowds attending Superior court the first days of this week were larger than in many years except for trials of unusual public interest.

Yesterday the court room, windows and aisles were so packed that officers frequently had to clear out space to give the court workers air and to permit witnesses to get to and from the stand.

There were no cases docketed of outstanding interest, but there was quite a bit of sectional interest in two killing cases and two bigamy charges. The other reasons for the size of the crowd are that many people are now out of work and have nothing else to do, while the dry spell makes it convenient for many farm people to attend.

All in all, the court crowd has been orderly in view of the fact that every available inch of standing room and seats are filled. On one or two occasions Judge Schenk has been forced to rap for order when the spectators laughed at some witty reply made by a witness or at some stinging rejoinder by a barrister.

Gets Year's Term For Breaking Leg Of City Policeman

On the night of May 19, John Sims, young textile worker of Cliffside and Shelby, drove his automobile into Policeman Marshal Moore, while the latter was standing by the side of South Lafayette street. The policeman had his leg broken and was injured to the extent that he will not be able to return to the force for some time yet. In Superior court yesterday Judge Michael Schenk decided that Sims, who struck the officer, will be out of circulation for that long or longer.

Sims was given a year's sentence to the roads after several charges had been consolidated into one case of reckless driving and a verdict of guilty returned.

Two Wives Worth 3 Years For Him; Sentence Negroes

Frank Watson, of Kings Mountain sentenced for Bigamy, Truck Death Case Ends.

Frank Watson, 35-year-old Kings Mountain white man, forgot about divorcing his Georgia wife before he married a North Carolina wife and as a result he is to serve from three to five years in the North Carolina prison.

Watson was sentenced on a bigamy charge in Superior court here this week, the charge being preferred by wife Number Two, who was married to him nine months before she learns of wife number one in Georgia.

Truck Death Case Ends.
Judgment was suspended on payment of the costs in Superior court here yesterday in the killing charge against R. V. Griffin, young transfer truck driver of Monroe, in connection with the death months ago of an aged negro tenant farmer.

Griffin, it will be remembered, was driving a truck loaded with cotton when the truck struck the colored man's wagon on a steep grade just west of Shelby on Highway 20. The wagon was demolished, a mule was killed and the truck and cotton hurtled over an embankment in addition to instantly killing the aged driver of the wagon. Since the criminal charge was filed and before the case came up for trial, a civil settlement had been effected with the plaintiff and prosecuting witness, and as a result of this settlement, Judge Schenk ordered the defendant to pay the costs, whereupon judgment was suspended.

Storebreakers' Terms
Edgar Ross, Andy Bridges, and O. V. Humphries, all colored, were sentenced to two years each on the roads on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. The charges developed about the robbery of the Cohen store a week or so ago. At the time of the arrest Humphries gave his name as Lee Smith. Later Lee Smith, valued employee at Elford's, made a statement that he was not the man charged. It was then learned that the other man's name was Humphries, although it is written on the court records as Smith alias Humphries.

Those who have relatives or friends buried at Sharon Methodist church graveyard are asked to report Tuesday morning August 2nd to help clean off the cemetery. Bring tools and report early.

Gardner Makes Survey Before Seeking Government Relief Loan

Every County Is Being Studied Preparatory To Asking For Federal Aid.

Raleigh, July 27.—Gov. O. Max Gardner is conducting a survey of every county in North Carolina preparatory to asking the federal government for a loan for relief work, he said today.

The governor's council on unemployment and relief, which directed job finding work and co-ordinated local relief in the state during the past two winters, has been discontinued, he added.

Estimating that 225,000 usually employed in North Carolina are now without work the governor said it was planned to ask the government to lend the state enough money to "meet the fullest needs of the people" and yet make the "lowest possible expenditure."
All of the federal funds, he made it clear, will be used as a supplement to local charity work.

Given 20 Years For Slaying His Brother-In-Law

Guilty Plea Second Degree Murder

Sam Hillman Must Live In Prison Until 1952 For Killing Henry English.

Because he shot and killed his brother-in-law instead of killing crows which were bothering his corn, Sam Hillman, colored farmer of the Waco section, must serve from 20 to 30 years in prison.

Hillman, short, dark-skinned negro with heavy black mustach, was given that sentence in Superior court here yesterday by Judge Michael Schenk.

Murder Evidence.
Sentence was passed after Hillman plead guilty of second-degree murder and that plea was accepted for the State by Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling. The evidence as presented by the State had it that Hillman, carrying a shot gun, visited a field, near Waco, where English was plowing. Approaching his brother-in-law it was said by eye witnesses, one of them the dead man's wife, that Hillman threw the gun to his shoulder. English ran around the mule two or three times attempting to get away, but the load from Hillman's gun tore into the side of English's head and killed him almost instantly. Counsel for the defense, Horace Kennedy, attempted to show by witnesses and by Hillman himself that English had gone to the Hillman home the night before, chased Hillman away and carried Hillman's wife, a sister of English, back to the English home. Hillman on the stand said he had no intention of killing English. He had the gun, he declared, because he had been out killing crows. When he approached English, Hillman said English forbid him taking his wife back home and ordered him not to go to the house. He said he did not shoot until English started to pull a pistol from his pocket. No evidence was introduced, however, to show that English had a gun.

On the other hand, one colored girl testified that Hillman came by her home and asked to borrow two shells, stating that he was going to kill Henry English that day. Character witnesses said that Hillman and his wife frequently had trouble and it was said English took the part of his sister. Character witnesses also said that both men were good workers and not known as troublesome, although Hillman, said not to be none too bright mentally, was termed a "big mouthy to whites and black."

Married First Wife 2nd Time For 3rd Event

Married Second Wife, However, Between Other Marriages Gets 18 Months Term.

One of the most unusual matrimonial tangles in the history of this section was aired in Superior court here yesterday when Willie Sisk, young Shelby and Georgia man, received an 18-months road sentence after a bigamy charge had been altered to fornication and adultery.

The weirdest part of the mixup was that Sisk was charged with remarrying his first wife without getting a divorce from his second wife.

The evidence was to the effect that the defendant was married to Quilla Green, of Shelby, some years ago. Later, it was said, he divorced her and moved to Georgia where he married again. Still later he returned to Shelby and was said to have remarried his first wife, Quilla Green Sisk. She did not know then, her complaint said, that he had taken another wife in Georgia between their two marriages. When she learned this, she preferred the bigamy charge.

The defense pled guilty of fornication and adultery and the bigamy charge was modified and accepted on the lesser charge by the state and sentence of 18 months on the roads passed.

NEW THEATRE CASHIER

Mrs. Peggy Webb Hopper is now cashier at the Webb theatre since the theatre was taken over and is now being operated by J. E. Webb and son, W. H., with the latter as manager. So far no other change has been made in the personnel of the show.

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